The Shakerite

an expression of student opinion

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Counseling, Cats, Como Tops With Girls' Guidance Dean

Who used to live today but now has conferences with groups?
Who helps us solve our problems, gives advice, but never snoops?
Who reminds us and reminds us that we must amass much knowledge?
Above all, who has 200 girls that must be sent to college?

The answer to the above questions is Sarah Imogene Brammer, dean of this year's senior girls and arch rival of Mr. Morris. Having adjoining group conference rooms has provided the extra impetus to the contest to prove what she already knows: that the senior girls can outshine the senior boys.

What girl does not know of the patient help Mrs. Brammer can give for that perennial "unsolvable" problem? She has guided this year's senior girls since the time they were bewildered sophomores. Through the years she has proved to be an understanding and interested friend as well as an excellent adviser.

A modern and attractive young woman, Mrs. Brammer keeps abreast of the changing times. Last year she took a course at Western Reserve University (exams and all) in order to receive her guidance certificate . . . *and* she never fails to watch the Perry Como Show. Although she spends most of her time in guiding the girls, two of her most promising guides are Pat and Mike; even though she has written excellent recommendations for both of them, she has not yet found a college that will accept cats.

Mrs. Brammer is an avid sports fan. She often spends an evening playing a tense game of Scrabble or bridge, and her Sunday afternoons are consumed by filling out the Plain Dealer crossword puzzle. Although Mrs. Brammer's disposition is usually sunny, she does have three pet peeves—gum chewing, Bill Randle, and sleeveless dresses for Honor Day. But when these things become particularly unbearable, she soothes her jangled nerves by humming a few bars of the fight song of Indiana, her alma mater.

The counsel of Mrs. Sarah Brammer never fails in bringing success.

As well as all these other interests, Mrs. Brammer is the faculty adviser for Honor Study Hall. She likes this new position and enjoys her spacious office on the second floor.

Almost every day, Mrs. Brammer is deluged with recommendation blanks to be filled out for colleges. Although appreciation for this tedious work is seldom expressed, she may be certain that all of her girls will always give her their personal stamp of approval and very best recommendation.

Annual Sharcs' Pageant Promises Much Variety

Follow the footsteps of the crowd tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00, and you will be in store for a splashy show, the annual Shares' Pageant.

The event will take place in our swimming pool and promises to be quite an unusual affair.

The theme of the pageant is the Forest, and the tracks or footprints which are found on the woodland paths. The name of the pageant is "Footnotes."

For the first time in the history of the Shares yearly performances, boys will be paired up with the girls for the Finale. A select group of male Shakerites will be magically transformed into trees for the opening scene.

Another first is the male diving act, featuring Ralph Waldo, Jeremy Rosenthal, and Mike Wolland. Ralph Waldo, performing with Club President Polly Ham, will also be featured in a duet. Patti Schloz, the organization's Vice President, and Secretary Carolyn Richards, will be another attraction. Jane Glick, club Treasurer, and four other girls are a featured fivesome.

Shakerite Rates a First-Place Award

The Shakerite has been awarded a first place rating by the National Scholastic Press Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. These awards were presented on the basis of the issues published during the first semester of this year.

All papers submitted were judged on their general quality and appearance and on specific items such as make-up and content.

Much behind-the-scenes activity has been going on in preparation for the aquatic display. Mrs. Preucil, for the second year, presides over the affair as club sponsor. Margie Macey and Karen Cowan are in charge of the scenery to be used in the show, while Ginny Inglis is the narrator. Several members of the club have been chosen as chairmen of each of the fourteen acts.

Selected Students Enjoy Nature, Etc.

A naturalist's delight was in store for a group of Shakerites who recently made a temporary exchange of city life for "the great outdoors."

Cooks' Forest, Pennsylvania was the destination of this party, which was composed of 19 students and three teachers. An experience with the true beauty of Mother Nature in spring, the trip was planned for the first weekend of this month (May 3-4).

"Nature" was to be the key word throughout the short vacation. Bird watching, and tree and flower study were among the activities in which the group planned to participate.

The students chosen to take advantage of this exceptional opportunity were selected partly because of their particular interest in these realms of natural science.

This adventure into the world around us was nothing new to the list of extra-curricular activities at Shaker, for, although not school sponsored, this outing weekend has taken place annually for five years.

Shakespeare Comes to Shaker Transformed Into 'The Dream'

Color, costumes, choreography and choruses—blend these ingredients and the result promises to be spectacular. In fact, it promises Shaker's own spectacular, "The Dream," to be staged the nights of May 23 and 24.

This extravaganza, a musical adaption of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," is the culmination of many weeks of toil and trouble on the part of five departments; The Music, Drama, Home Economics and Physical Education Departments, and Technical Crews have been striving toward perfection.

Per usual, Kelly Danford and his hard-working Drama Department has handled the bulk of the tremendous work essential in staging this production. Miss Margot Klein and N. C. Davis are assisting him, while Dale Kittle is supervising the technical aspects. The A Capella Choir, directed by Reynold Ellis, is providing the glorious musical phase and has also superintended the business matters. Choir members, too, have served on committees for tickets and publicity, others have assumed the roles of court dancers.

Many unique acts will be featured in this musical. Tumbling on the part of Tom Webb, John Vanis, and Marilyn Serio will lend to the gala atmosphere, and Jon Shaw's prestigitating will fascinate the audience. A brass ensemble from the band and Judy Elliot's marionettes will also be on the entertainment agenda.

Colorful scenery is being designed by Galen Longwell, and artistic touches are being added by the art classes of Charles Jeffery and Kenneth Caldwell. Mrs. Marlowe's home economic classes are industriously working with Judy Perkoff to create the original and festive costumes.

Dancing is an essential and spectacular element in the fast-approaching "Dream." Miss Lucille Burkett and her physical education department has been diligently working—creating and perfecting effective dance routines. Linda Grant, portraying Titania, is solely responsible for the ballet.

7th Period Study Hall Provides Time for Discipline and Study

By Margie Simon

Students needing additional time in which to study have been given this opportunity by the Dean of Boys and Dean of Girls at Shaker Heights High School.

Miss Burgess and Mr. Morris have made possible a "Seventh Period Opportunity Study Hall," membership of which is open to the entire student body. However, students are only assigned by the deans for disciplinary reasons. Some of the various offenses for which a student is assigned to this study hall are: continuous tardiness and class cutting, hall offenses, such as running in the halls, being out of class without a hall pass, and adding to the congestion of the halls; cafeteria offenses, such as cutting in the lunch line and leaving a tray on the table.

Study hall will meet in a designated room Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. Those students who attend the study hall will have the opportunity to study for the entire period, as there will be no talking or leaving one's chair. If a member fails to comply with these regulations, or fails to attend when he has been assigned, additional nights will be added; however, if a student is excused by either dean, he must make up the time at a later date.

Any student may be assigned to the "Seventh Period Opportunity Study Hall" at the descretion of Miss Burgess and Mr. Morris as they deem wise.

Chemises Shine At Style Show

How much have fashions change since 1920? Just how new is the chemise? At 4:00 on Wednesday, May 7, Y-Teens and their mothers were shown the answers to these questions at the Y-Teen Style Show.

The Girls' Gymnasium and the Social Room were the scenes of this annual affair, sponsored by the Junior Chpater of Y-Teens. The style show was for the benefit of the World Fellowship Fund, and there was an admission fee of 25c.

Co-chairmen of the show were Barbara Nicola and Sharon Silverthorne. The program was highlighted by a skit which portrayed the changing fashions from 1920 to the present day.

Modeling clothes from Higbee's were the following junior girls: Inez Weiner, Bobby Wilcoff, Carol Soloway, Karen Soloway, Judi Stetzel, Carol MacCutcheon, Sandra Obstgarten, Joyce Cook, Merry Brown, and Sheila Fraigun. The head of the Higbee Teen Fashion Board, Miss Pat Cooney, was the narrator.

Invitations for the event were sent out by Jane Noble. Carol Crowley and Sue Griswold were in charge of the models. The decoration committee was headed by Nancy Collins, and Pam Patton and Diane Mapes took care of the publicity. In charge of the refreshments, which were cookies and punch, was Mary Clezie. Peggy Kennedy and Mary Kral were responsible for the entertainment.

Three Shares, Jane Glick, Cathy Kahn, and Judy Greenberger steal a minute to study in the sun before their Pageant rehearsal.

Fall's Rise and Spring's Decline

What has happened to the clubs at Shaker? Why the apathy on the part of their members? Each fall there is a grand rush to join clubs and take part in activities; each spring only a fraction of the big crowd attends meetings. What are the reasons? The old standby, the desire to have one more picture in the Gristmill, does not apply this year, for pictures of each member were not taken. The sophomores are told what each club's aims and plans are at an assembly in the fall. The upperclassmen ought to know what the clubs have to offer either from their own experiences or from those of their friends. Certainly, the various organizations try to plan according to what they promised in the beginning of the year and to what the members seem to desire. But what happens to those anxious "joiners" of the fall rush? What a club member gets out of his organization is his own concern, but what he puts into it is his obligation.

Ask Shabby

DEAR SHABBY,

I am a senior girl I like a junior boy but I don't think I should go out with him although he has asked me I think it would be nice if he went with a junior girl or a sophomore girl or even with the reserve supply of 9th grade girls what do you think?

—Aged but able—

ANSWER: I think you should see your English teacher about your sentence structure.

Dear Shabby,

I was invited to the Dartmouth Spring Weekend, but I don't want to go because I hear it's very boring, and also because I will be missing school. My advisor is urging me to go because she thinks it will be good experience, because she thinks school is for the birds, and because she wants to put something over on the other advisors. What should I do?

Mixed—up

Answer: Take your advisor with you.

Dear Shabby,

I want to go away for a college weekend, but my advisor is against it. Can you think of a way I can go without my advisor finding out?

Lonesome

Answer: See "mixed-up's" advisor.

Singers' Club and Glee Club Combine Talent

Heralding the arrival of spring was the Girls' Glee Club Concert on Sunday afternoon, April 20, in the flower-bedecked girls' gymnasium. Under the direction of Reynold Ellis, the concert was presented by the sophomore Girls' Glee Club and the Singers' Club, composed of 11th and 12th grade girls.

Two groups from the A Cappella Choir, the Girls' Sextet and the Chanticleers also participated in the program. "A Lovely Night," "Silent Strings," "Prayerful Hour," and the familiar "Happy Wanderer" were a few of the selections. Refreshments were served afterwards in the Social Room.

Shaker Chaperones League Visitors

Student representatives from the Lake Erie League schools were guests at Shaker Monday, April 14, for the Lake Erie League Visitation.

John Dickey and Bonnie Cobert, acting as guides, conducted the ten representatives on a tour of the school. The student representatives were allowed to visit classes and to view the various student activities. After lunching at Shaker, the representatives joined in a discussion with Shaker students on the school's problems and on the new ideas and proposals of the school. Two Shaker students were also sent to each Lake Erie League school. The Shaker representatives were Betsy Hurt, Dave Beeson, John Hibshman, Bob Sanders, Kathi Calvin, Bob Templeman, Mary Ann Kral, Marty Seamon, Dave Neeb, and Neil Phillips.

The main objectives of this Visitation were to bring about a closer relationship between the Lake Erie schools and to enable each school to express its own ideas and to discuss new proposals. Since each Lake Erie League school is approximately the same size, often simliar problems arise. Therefore, these discussions frequently prove to be very beneficial to all schools involved.

General Mills Honors One of Shaker's 56

On December 3, 56 of Shaker's senior girls took the General Mills Scholarship Test. When the results were announced, it was found that Barbara Sofer had taken top honors for the school.

Taken by 200,00 girls in the country, this test measured one's judgment as well as achievement. On the basis of the test scores, a winner was chosen from each high school. For her achievement as a school winner, Barbara has received a pin, designed by Trifari. She has also been entered in the contest to determine the state winner, who wil be awarded a $3,000 scholarship. The state contest is graded on the girls' school records, personalities and test scores.

The state winner will compete with the winners from other states for the top national prize. This prize is an additional $5,000 scholarship and a trip to Washington, D.C. and Williamsburg, Virginia.

Shaker's Girls Approve New Twist for the Hop

On April 12, 1958, the girls of Shaker Heights High School had the opportunity of a lifetime—the chance to ask the boy or girl of their choice to the "Heavenly Hop." For that special evening the girls did not have to wait by the telephone for that special call because they did the calling themselves.

This dressy dance was sponsored by the three chapters of Y-Teen girls, the sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Wayne Kendall and his band supplied the music and the gym was decorated in a celestial theme.

The co-chairmen of the dance were Martha Brouwer and Midge Sheppard. The sophomores took care of the refreshments with Linda Nocar as chairman of this committee. The junior girls did the decorating under the supervision of Nancy Dixon. The seniors took charge of the publicity and entertainment. In this group Janet Pettay handled the public address announcements; Ruth Glazer took charge of the posters; Judy Peterka wrote out the invitations; and Judy Pier and Karen Jamieson were in charge of entertainment.

The tickets were handled by the treasurers of the Y-Teen chapters, Jeanie Davies for the sophomores, Barbara Nicola for the juniors, and Midge Sheppard for the seniors.

Hats off to the Y-Teen girls and Miss Bannaian, their adviser, for a job well done!

Students Cop Laurels At Science Competition

By winning a multitude of awards in interscholastic competition, Shaker's science students were able to uphold the school's high scholastic reputation.

On District Science Day, which was held March 29, at Kent State University, 32 Shakerites won superior awards. These awards enabled them to compete with science students from all over the state on State Science Day, held April 11, at Akron University. Twelve Shakerites took top honors in this state-wide competition. They are: Don Stern, Laura Gaydos, John Osmond, Barbara Majoras, David Krause, Chuck Savoca, Thomas Mann, Mary Lou Moore, David Herbold, Allan Teitelbaum, Roger Sindell, and Ron Kulberg.

In the Future Scientists of America Foundation competition, conducted by the National Science Teachers Association, Don Stern won the top Science Achievement Award. For his efforts, Don will receive a $50 bond, a pin, and a certificate, and the school will receive a plaque.

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"You must have been a beautiful baby"

By Sue Lemel

Born in April, 1940, this young man has led a most interesting and diversified life. He has experimented in many fields, succeeding in some more than in others.

At the age of five, he marched down the stairs determined to leave home because he had had an argument with his brother. When his mother asked him where he would sleep that night he replied, "on the ground." He was preparing to leave when his mother discovered that he had packed only half of his pajamas in his small suitcase and she proceeded to persuade him to make up with his brother.

Although he came from a musical family, he never seemed to have the talent his brother and sister possessed. However, when the school orchestra director called his mother and urged her to give him private French oboe lessons, she consented. After one year of lessons, he was placed, to the dismay of his teacher, in the school orchestra. He was scheduled to play "Pomp and Circumstance" for graduation exercises and his mother worked with him for sometime while he mastered the timing of a long rest. On the day of the performance, however, he counted wrong and burst out in song playing with determination until his part was completed. He did not continue his French oboe lessons. Today, however, though not a musician himself, he is most interested in classical music and jazz.

He loves to read and to argue, especially about abstract ideas. Being interested in dramatics, he has had the opportunity to appear in two major roles at school this year. He hopes to study history and/or philosophy in college. He also loves to eat.

This perky miss who will celebrate her eighteenth birthday later this month is a most outstanding student. She not only has maintained a superior scholastic average throughout her high school days, but she has also been an active member of Y-Teens and a regular participant in girls' intramural sports.

While on a trip to Florida in the fifth grade, she sat beside the ocean and wrote the following message to her aunt: "It's just wonderful to sit on the beach and not have to meet deadlines." As a child of ten, she had actually never had to meet a deadline. (She probably picked the word up from her older sister who was a member of the *Gristmill* staff.) However, this postcard was, to be sure, indicative of her future, for this year she did find herself faced with a most important publication deadline.

She has always had unique ideas and a particular interest in color and design. This artistic talent was first revealed as a youngster when, on cold winter days, she enjoyed tracing pictures in the snow. Recently too, she had the interesting idea of decorating her room with mobiles which she hung from the ceiling. Like most girls, she enjoys pretty new clothes, and by combining her sewing skill and her artistic talent she has succeeded in making many beautiful outfits for herself.

She enjoys reading and has thus acquired a most eloquent vocabulary. Two of her pet peeves are chocolate-covered graham crackers and "The Loretta Young Show." She especially enjoys *lemon* chiffon pie.

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Hi-Y Sells Shaker Stickers For Books, Cars, Foreheads

What is red and white and has a sticky back? The answer is **not** a red and white glue factory, but is a Hi-Y Red Raider auto tag. These colorful little tags, which have reflectorized surfaces, are the badges of loyal Shakerites.

During the week of April 14, members of the Hi-Y, under the leadership of their president, Jim Warburton, sold over 250 of the fifty-cent tags. The money, about $125, went into the Hi-Y treasury, to be used for an orphan's party and other worthwhile services and organization performs.

This is the first year that these auto tags have been distributed, and the Hi-Y plans to sell more next year. Two years ago, the Hi-Y sold metal Red Raider tags that were to be attached to the license plates, but these tags rusted easily, and were replaced by the reflecting stickers. Now that the tags are rustproof, they may be seen gracing auto bumpers, desks, notebooks, and foreheads.

Carol Keyes Has a Fine Future on Ice

By Ina Horwitz

A celebrity in the midst, Carol Keyes, a junior at Shaker Heights High School, is the proud possessor of two gold medals for her championship figure skating.

Carol commenced her skating career at the age of four. Already at seven years of age, she entered the competitive skating field and has been participating in competitions ever since.

At 13 years of age, she was one of the youngest in the country to pass the United States gold figure skating test, which is the highest possible of all the qualifying tests in the country. At 15, she earned the equivalent honor in Canada, making her a double gold medalist.

Among the other honors she holds are the senior ladies' skating championship of the Cleveland Skating Club, which she has held four different times, every division championship in the Niagara Invitational, and the Lake Erie Invitational. In the Midwestern states competition, she holds all titles in the Midwestern division. For the past five years, she has qualified for the United States national competitions.

Early to bed, early to rise are important prerequisites in her program. Carol gets up as early as five in the morning to let herself into the Skating Club to practice her pirouettes and figure eights. She practices before school throughout the winter and also during her combined lunch and study hall. As if this were not enough, she completes her work-out with two hours of figures after school. What with all this, she still gets good grades in her scholastic endeavors. Need we add that she just loves to skate?

Talent runs in the Keyes family, for her brother and sister are both excellent skaters, too. Her brother was a former gold medalist, and her sister is also an outstanding skater.

"My greatest ambition," says Carol, "is to win a gold medal in the national competitions and perhaps someday to represent the United States in world competition."

Her Royal Highness, Peggy Kennedy, reigns joyously over her court attendants, Sheila Kaplan, Karen Cowan, Lee Sanson, and Pat Murphy.

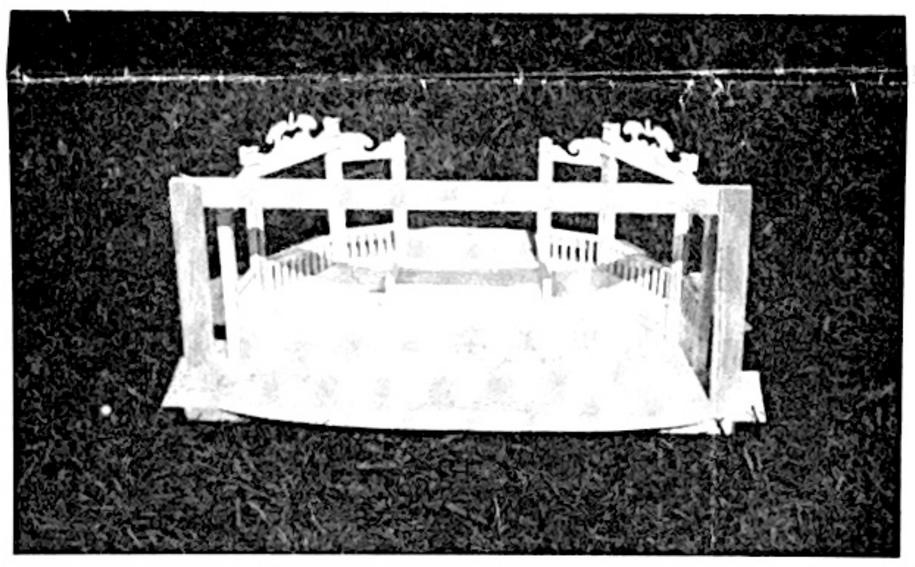
Queen Kennedy's Crowning Climaxes Colorful Junior Class Cotillion

"Long live the queen!" might well have been the words of Peggy Kennedy's followers, as she was crowned Junior Prom Queen for 1958.

On Wednesday, April 23, during homeroom, junior homeroom nominated a girl for queen. The following day, the juniors voted for one of the five girls with the highest votes of the day before.

Saturday night, April 26, was the annual Junior Prom, put on this year by the class of '59. The crowning was the climax of an evening filled with excitement and anticipation. An aisle was cleared on the floor, as the five contenders were escorted from the Social Room to the center of the gymnasium floor by their escorts, Tom Webb, Mel Cohen, Andy Schwartz, Jack Sander, and Vic Ippolito, respectively. Junior Class President Jack Sander presented Peggy with a crown made of crimson roses.

Music was provided by Bob Patti and his band, and cookies and punched were served. The theme, "some enchanted evening", was carried out by countless streams of pink flowers strung from the ceiling, a Teahouse with spreading trees, a pool with a bridge, and other suggestions of spring created by Nancy Collins. The final touch was the light, cheerful dress of the students.



A delicate model of the set for "The Dream" promises a beautiful and carefully prepared production on May 23 and May 24.

Chicken Wire, Carpentry, and Caged Animals Challenge Crews

Caged animals, carpentry, and chicken wire challenge the production crews of "The Dream" during their final weeks of preparation. Many crew members have been working since January during study halls and after school. This week their task was the co-ordination of backstage activities with the performances of dancers, actors and singers.

Galen Longwell, a senior who has designed the scenery for the production, has also directed the construction and painting of three elaborate sets. The first is a striking scarlet and white Palace scene; the second is a forest set complete with flowers furnished by the art department; the third is a small set to be used while the larger sets are being shifted.

Galen's tasks as stagemanager include moving the five-hundred-pound palace set in a period of three minutes. The solution is a rope flybridge manned by Jerry Goldstein which holds the scene above the stage until it is time to drope it into place. Galen and his crew might also care for animals, possibly a horse and some greyhounds, to be used in the forest scene.

Costume and makeup committee are "constructing" the costumes and "painting" the faces of the performers in the show. Judy Perkoff, head of the custome crew, has been working since last May constructing outfits out of everything from chicken wire to pipe cleaners.

Her crew of fifteen girls including Sue Haskell, Barbara Margulis, and Barbara Winger have been making costumes for a cast of approximately 125 members. The costumes for the court scene will be rented at the cost of about $100, while the homemade costumes are being made for $200.

With Marnie Seniors at Large and Marge

September found us seniors big, and while we were in clover,
The school was finally in our power as Ferguson took over.
October was a merry month until to our despair,
Report cards proved that college dreams might vanish in thin air.
November found the football guys really on the beam,
They got their glory at the football dance where Peggy Leunk reigned queen.
December brought Big Wilson here—minus his canary bold,
Jon Krupnick was in charge of all—but alas! the pizza was cold.
January was the month that brought exams our way,
And since it was a gruesome month we have no more to say.
February was production month with the F.F.F. so gay,
With Kip Cohen and Judy Stark, talent was on its way.
March found Shaker vacation bound for places that were sunny,
The tables turned and un-tanned kids were those who looked quite funny.
April showers brought May flowers, plus the girl-ask-boy dance,
The senior girls without a date got their one and only chance.
May's the month of honors, for just the chosen few,
But we all get senior privileges—guess we'll last it through.
June will bring so many good things that we're so excited we can't even talk about it.

A BOY AT LAST—**Sally Carter** and her four sisters were glad to finally see the arrival of a baby brother.

HER OWN TEAHOUSE—**Doris Van Donge** and her family will spend the next three years in Japan.

WE NEED KRUPNICK IN THE OUTFIELD—**Jon** made a flying leap—and saved Mrs. Strela's flowerpot from destruction.

Since Shaker's science clubs need a boost, we have formed a new one—the Advanced Archeology Association for members only. To join, you have only to fill out a 23½-page application in green ink, fill out nine schedule cards, and write an essay on "What Archeology Means to Me"—in three words or less. Then enclose with your application three labels from one box of Girl Scout Cookies, complete with Juliette Lowe's signature.

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1958-59 Gristmill Staff Announced

Next year's best kept secret has just begun to take form in the minds of the Shakerites in the picture at right. The 1958-59 edition of the Gristmill will be created, compiled, and written by this newly chosen editorial staff.

Composing the group are (not in the order of the picture): Jeff Cole, Editor-in-Chief; Jim Friedman, Boys' Sports Editor; Nancy Stark, Girls' Sports Editor; Dick Desberg and Marcia Horak, Art Editors; Eric Carson, Theme-Rewrite Editor; Sue Griswold, Student Life Editor; Diane Mapes and Paula Bodwell, Club Editors; Carol Crowley, Senior Editor; Barbara Tatelbaum, Class Editor; Barbara Brattin, Faculty and Academic Editor; Barbara McCracken, Appointments Editor; Barbara Margulis, Business Manager; Myra Newman and Ronnie Roth, Advertising Editors; David Krause and Roger Goldstein, Photographers; Mary Restifo, Index Editor. Ken Lapine, the only junior, fills the Junior Art Editor position.

These new editors will collaborate to produce a one-page supplement to the last issue of the Shakerite on May 29. Also, they will participate in training classes to acquaint themselves with their new jobs.

This year's Gristmill will appear on May 27, ending all speculation concerning its contents.

The newly chosen 1958-59 Gristmill staff eagerly anticipates the literary task which they begin next fall.

Shaker Student Council Movie Nears Completion

Shaker has gone Hollywood! The cinema industry comes to Shaker, as filming of a movie showing the functions and procedures of our Student Council gets under way.

Written, filmed, and narrated by Shaker students, this technicolor, half-hour film is to be shown to new sophomores during their group conference periods, the P.T.A., and other groups interested in the working organization of our Council. It will attempt to show and explain such varied activities as elections, policy-making, and the various standing committees.

A specially-appointed script committee, under the supervision of Council members Bill Garnett and Pete Slavin, has already decided on a basic theme, planned the necessary shots, and written the majority of the dialogue. Photography of the film is under the direction of Ted Woodbridge, and casting director Jon Shaw was responsible for the selection of the two narrators, Kip Cohen and Roger Klein. Serving in a general supervisory capacity are Tom Edds and Student Council advisor Richard Klyver. Tentative date for completion of the film has been set for this June.

GRADUATION CAPS
Regular & Phi Beta Kappa Sizes!

Students Fill Up Coffers For 1958-59 Athletics

Cheers, charm, and checks were the ingredients of this year's Athletic Fund Drive. Ellen Sherby's cheerleaders directed the first at the kick-off assembly. Coach Jim Halderman asked the students to use the second in persuading their parents to buy a season football ticket and remit the third in payment for it.

A letter was sent to each parent through the courtesy of the Dads' Club, emphasizing the support that the football ticket sale gives to all varsity teams and the state law that prohibits the Board of Education's financing interscholastic sports. The South, Maple Heights, Lakewood, and Garfield home games, and the Heights and Shaw away games are being sponsored by this year's sale.

Posters announcing the campaign themes, "Sell 1" "6 for 5," adorned the halls, reminding students to sell one ticket to their parents at the price of six games for five dollars.

Because of declining receipts, the athletic department has changed the procedure of this year's drive. A group of volunteers was organized for a special campaign on Saturday, May 3, to supplement the regular homeroom sales. A total of about 800 tickets were sold during the drive which lasted from April 25 to May 5.

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Girls' Sports Spark

By Nancy Stark

The girls' basketball season ended on Thursday afternoon, April 24, with the championship interclass duel between the juniors and the seniors.

A junior team, headed by Diane Mapes, defeated the seniors and captured the interclass title. Members of the winning team were Diane Mapes, Marcia Horak, Joan Hober, Mary Baldwin, Pam Patton, Patricia Faragher, and Harriet Slater.

Members of the defeated senior team, handicapped by injuries, were Captain Karen Jamieson, Cathy Kahn, Janet Pettay, Sally Carter, Lauretta Battle, Judy Pier, and Ferne Rogoff.

Congratulations to the juniors on a well-played game!

With the close of basketball season arrive the spring sports of baseball and badminton. The baseball schedule is not being done on an intramural basis this year; instead of intramurals, there is open practice and playing on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons. The badminton singles and doubles tournaments have already begun and will continue on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons until the end of the school year.

Coming events in the world of girls' sports are as follows: a playday at Orange High School on May 19, and the annual Athletic Awards Tea on May 21.

Congratulations also to those industrious swimmers who have recently become Senior Life Savers!

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Tale of Two Classes

Most popular chemistry student of this or any year is **Tom Webb** with his private alky distillery in the lab. The moon shines in 307 tonight.

Fighting cold and damp spring weather **Jeanie Davies** and "a friend" were seen at the recent track meets.

Biological felicitations to **Don Stern** and **Dave Krause** for their prize-winning entries in the nationwide science competition.

Pete Vogt has been reading too many comic books, we're sure. When he failed to gain altitude after a leap from Mr. Cramer's window, his only comment was—*Shazam.*

A reminder to sophomore girls (and juniors): Get your senior boys now—they're going out of style and out of school!

Why has Susie Sternberg taken up golf?

MUSIC WITH A MEANING

1. "All I Have to Do Is Dream"—and I'll wind up in Mr. Morris's office.
2. "When the Boys Talk About the Girls"—When don't they, anyway?
3. "It's Too Soon to Know"—whether I'll graduate.
4. "Witch Doctor"—the teacher who ruins a perfect average.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

It's always darkest before the dawn—so leave the bathroom light on.

Summer Reading Samples

With summer bearing down on Shaker (don't look out the window) many students are being urged to improve and expand their summer reading programs. This means that Cheerios boxtops and record labels will no longer suffice the intellectual appetite of the average Shakerite during June, July, and August. To aid certain bewildered souls who have never seen the inside of our library (because it's always so crowded) we have (against your better judgment) compiled a list of interesting, informative books of less than three pages.

1. I Fell in Love With a Lady Street-Car Conductor, but She Told Me Where to Get Off—Porfirio Rubirosa
2. The Life and Times of J. Fred Muggs—King Kong
3. Autobiography—Zorro
4. How to Fake Your Way Through College Boards
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Dale Huge and Dave Jacobson have been outstanding in district golf for the past three years.

Golf---Huge, Roth, Kahn, Falk, Kloppman, Leukart, and Jacobson

The predictions which called the Shaker High golf squad the team to beat have not been incorrect up to this point in the season. The linksters have smashed every opponent this spring unmercifully. Euclid, Shaw, and Lakewood have all experienced overwhelming defeats at the hands of the Raiders. The Lake County Quadrangular Meet was also taken by Coach Ed Stoch's talented group.

Friday, April 18, was opening day for Shaker at their new home course, Shaker Heights Country Club. They met the occasion with a 30-2 victory over Euclid. Bob Roth, David Jacobson, Larry Kahn, and Dave Falk represented Shaker. The Shaker "B" team played Euclid's second four at Highland and shut them out, 32-0.

Shaker visited Pine Ridge Country Club on Monday, April 21, for the Lake County Quadrangular Meet. This tourney was based on the combination of four nine hole scores by each team. The experienced Shaker squad, playing Pine Ridge for the first time, devoured the opposition with a total of 157—seven full shots ahead of runner-up Painesville Harvey. Power-hitting Bob Roth banged his way around for an impressive 37. Dave Jacobson and Dick Leukart both styled 39's and Dale Huge added a 42.

On Thursday, April 24, Lakewood attempted to cut Shaker down to size. However, a determined Raider quartet won every point possible, the final tally being 32-0. Dale Huge and Grant Kloppman led the Raiders as they both carded 80. Dave Jacobson shot 83 and Bob Roth put together an 84.

The following day found Shaw at Shaker, but Shaw found at Shaker no better luck than the previous teams. The "A" team wiped out Shaw with a 30-2 win. The "B" team took all 32 points. Sharp-putting Earl Weiss and Larry Kahn led Shaker as they both carved out 81. Mike Schneiberg carded 83 while Dave Falk stalked Shaker's fairways in 85 shots.

There is a possibility that Shaker will enter two squads in the district championship, which is being held May 16 at Highland Park. Shaker could then possibly take first and second places, thus sending two full teams to the state meet at Columbus.

In the averages, Dick Leukart has holed out enough chip shots to give him the lead with 79.5 strokes per round average. Dale Huge is second, averaging 80; Bob Roth is close behind, stubputting well for an 80.6 mark.

Bob Roth, who a year ago won the News' District Invitational Driving Contest with a 280-yard clout, is one of Ed Stoch's aces.

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Driver Ed Pupil Queries Pupils on Drag Strip

All of us have been more (or less) aware of the existence of a Driver Education class here at Shaker. Undoubtedly if a poll were taken, a majority of the students would express the belief that this course is held twice weekly for the obvious purpose of educating the driver. This may be so, but this reporter would be more convinced (and relieved) if the following questions were answered:

1) What does the word "SUSPENDED" signify on the instructors license?
2) Why are all tests given to the students entitled "Emergency First Aid?"
3) Is a demonstration of a proposed "drag strip" really beneficial?
4) Is it real "cricket" to advise new drivers to avoid the icy streets of winter-and use the tree lawns instead?
5) Are prospective drvers actually reassured to learn that their instructor is a fatalist?

Shaker High School's Graduates Win Honors, Awards at College

Shaker Heights High School students like to know what has happened to Shaker graduates in college as an indication of the colleges at which Shaker graduates have found a good environment.

Kenneth D. Huszar, who graduated from Shaker in 1954, was recently named secretary-treasurer of the Wesleyan University College student body in Middletown, Connecticut. Kenneth, a junior at Wesleyan, polled 57 percent of the final balloting to gain the third highest Wesleyan student office.

From Harvard University comes the word that Harvard's most prized award, the competitive National Scholarship, was given to three freshmen and nine upperclassmen. Two of the nine upper classmen who won the award were Shaker graduates Harold Alan Richman and Howard C. Filston, junior and senior respectively at Harvard University. One of the freshmen who won the award was Richard Alan Horowitz who graduated from Shaker Heights High Scholl last year.

At Brown University in Rhode Island, Robert Markey, who also graduated from Shaker High School last year, has recently been initiated into the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. Bob is also active as a member of the Brown swimming team.

Finally Joyce Ferguson, a graduate of Shaker High School three years ago, has been elected chairman of the women's intramural sports program of W.A.W., the Women's Athletic Association, at Northwestern University. W.A.W. supervises the women's athletic program at Northwestern. Women who accumulate 100 points by taking part in intramural or interclass competition are eligible for membership.

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Sports Reports
By Dave Nagusky

Observant Editor Previews 1958-59

Now only fourteen school days before graduation and faced with my final opinionated column of the year, I have decided to take some advantage of my position. As an observant (?) editor this year, I shall attempt to preview possible incidents, thoughts, and events of the coming year. Well, here goes:

AUGUST—Coach James Halderman welcomed 43 varsity football candidates and 64 varsity football managerial aspirants. A week later with the help of his athletic director and assistant coaches, Halderman reduced his managerial applicants to 20. (Twenty-one, it was found, had smoked at least a pack of cigarettes in the last two years, so they were discarded as bad influences. Twenty decided it would be easier to try out for varsity tennis, and the remaining three chose to work in the school library.)

SEPTEMBER—Glenn (all-L. E. L.) Golenberg, vowing that he missed only twelve light hours of practice time at the Onaway basketball court all summer, declares himself reasonably fit for the coming season. Halderman stresses experience as his chief asset. Says the sugar man, "We've got a line full of lettermen and a backfield full of lettermen, too. If these boys produce as they have been at practice, I feel sure we'll do all right. If they don't, I have a business now which I can fall back on." Cross-country mentor Rice won't let boys come out for his sport until the athlete's parents have signed a contract promising to attend at least four meets this year. Eight boys survived this cut.

OCTOBER—The Pickeringers bring first league crown to Shaker by whipping through L. E. L. opponents with ease. Coach Halderman declares that his gridders' 8-7 annihilation of Heights in the season's fourth game was a fitting anticlimax to the season.

NOVEMBER—In spite of an overall attendance mark, the Ricemen could win no more than half their dual meets. Shaw and Parma prevent the gridders from having a perfect season. The athletic awards assembly lasts a single period. Golenberg works out secretly in the girls' gym under the tutorship of Miss Burkett.

DECEMBER—Winter sports season in full swing. All teams start out strong. Heinlen's bywords: "Speak softly and carry a big stick." However, his "big stick" injured his nose in practice and is sidelined for a month, the result of a collision with the rim on a fast break.

JANUARY—Entire school primes for Shaker-Shaw cage tilt at Shaker which will decide L. E. L. leadership. Large Shaw contingent arrives at 6:30. Shakerites arriving at 7:00 are turned away. In the future, both Shaker-Shaw basketball games will be contested at the Shaw Fieldhouse. Zednikmen having a fair season. Schneiberg and Henning remain undefeated. Mermen's record remains unblemished.

FEBRUARY—Golenberg smashes school scoring record against Lutheran with 39 points. Starkmen drop their first and only dual meet of their season to Shaw. However, three Shakerites who would not otherwise have had a chance for their swimming letters helped their causes. The trouble stemmed from the fact that the other six experiments didn't do anyone any good.

MARCH—Cagers take pipe in the stretch again and finish second in the L. E. L. The Raider quintet, given a fine chance to place in the district finals this year, draw East Tech in the opening round and thus win no post season game for the umteenth year in a row. Swimmers make shambles of the L. E. L. schools for the sixth straight year. The district championship offers little more as a challenge. Natators conclude the year as the state's seventh best unit. Schneiberg and Henning rank second in their respective weight classes at the state meet. Boldizar is fourth. Ratner also qualifies.

APRIL—Spring sports begin. Tom Bergin is track double winner at the Arena indoor meet. Ippolito also shines. Heinlen finds a good pitching prospect in a big junior southpaw. Golfers and netters sweep all of month's matches.

MAY—The Shaker nine concludes a moderately successful season. The Ricemen conclude a successful season, with the Hilltop crown as their most satisfying accomplishment. Falk, Kahn, Kloppman, Leukart, Weiss, and Schneiberg bring Shaker its second straight state golf title, while sophomore Daane, junior Hrones, and senior Ganim lead the racquetmen on an undefeated spring campaign.

Acclaim the Name Dep't. . . .

I would like at this time to thank the entire coaching staff and all those managers and participants who so graciously co-operated to make this column possible. I am also grateful to you who have been a faithful reader of this page and of my Sun-Press column every week. Larry Kahn, who takes over now, will, I'm sure, fill the shoes capably.

The fine play of this battery, Tom Lenhart and Captain John Tomasch, gives Shaker's baseball season added lustre.

Rangers and Cardinals Bow Before Mighty Tom Lenhart

By Dan Jonas

With lefty Tom Lenhart providing the big spark, Shaker's spirited baseball squad breezed past Lakewood, and recovered from a loss at Euclid to whitewash Shaw, 4-0.

Coach Heinlen's diamond artists took on Lakewood's Rangers on April 21 at Shaker, with a chance to clinch the 1957-58 rivalry for the Lakewood Bell. Both teams were scoreless until the bottom half of the sixth, when Shaker came across with two hits. By the time the Ranger infield had pulled itself together, after committing three errors, the Raiders had accumulated four runs. Tom Lenhart was in complete control as he fanned eight men and allowed only one base on balls. Lenhart's bid for a no-hitter was spoiled in the seventh and last inning by a ground single, but his shutout was never periled. Harley Kravitz contributed two hits to the Shaker cause.

Euclid, playing on its own diamond, hammered starter Robbi Cox for six runs, three in each the first and third frames. Bob Wanderslaben was the Panthers' most lethal weapon, slugging a triple and a homer. Shaker could tally only two runs in the second inning, with the help of four walks. Lenhart, who relieved Cox in the fourth, allowed only two hits and no runs. But Euclid's Lou Konyha steadied down to pitch shutout ball for the remainder of the game. Ron Rudolph collected two of the Raiders' four safties.

At the Shaw game, Shaker fans viewed one of the finest pitching performances ever turned in by a Raider moundsman. Harley Kravitz started the ball rolling for Shaker in the first inning, when he drew a walk. Jerry Davis singled the stocky centerfielder to third, and they both rode home on John Tomasch's line smash to center. In the fourth, John Dickey doubled home Tomasch and Dennis Reimer to increase Shaker's lead to 4-0.

Meanwhile, Lenhart had been mowing down batter after batter. His curve was working beautifully for him, and his control was nearly perfect. This was shown by the fact that he struck out six men and did not allow a single base on balls. He stood up mightily under the tension which mounted with the passing of each hitless inning. With two men out in the seventh, Kravitz, who had starred in the field all day, hauled in a long, hard fly to end the game. Lenhart had hurled a no-hitter and had missed a perfect game only because of two errors.

A look at the statistics, following the Shaw game, found Shaker with five .300 or better hitters: Dickey (.429), Tomasch (.400), Lenhart and Rudolph (each .375), and Davis (.308). Tom Lenhart had a string of 17 consecutive scoreless innings. Having allowed only five earned runs, and recorded 28 strikeouts in the 24 innings he had pitched, he boasted a tremendous 1.88 earned run average. The Heinlenmen had compiled a 3-2 overall record and a 2-1 record in the L.E.L.

Ricemen Win Five, Cop Hilltop Meet

The Shaker track team preserved its undefeated season as it edged Lakewood and West High and swept through the annual Hilltop meet.

In an L.E.L. meet at Lakewood, the Red Raiders squeezed out a victory, 59⅖-58⅕. Co-captain Phil Jackson won the 120-yard high hurdles with the time of 15.7 seconds. Vic Ippolito sprinted the 100-yard dash in 10.4 seconds to finish second to Lakewood's brilliant Dave Mills. The 880-yard relay team of Sam Driggins, Chuck Frankel, Dave Dunn, and Ippolito grabbed a first with a 1:36.6 clocking while the crack mile relay team of Driggins, Hal Schwartz, Ed Jeffery, and Tom Bergin were victorious in 3:37.2. Jeffrey also captured a third in the 440 yard dash with the fine time of 52.4 seconds. Shaker's ace timbertoppers, Dick Balazs and Phil Jackson, finished first and second in the 180-yard low hurdles, the former's time being 21.6 seconds. The Red Raiders swept the broad jump with Ippolito, Chuck Schlam, and Frankel gaining first, second, and third respectively. In the only other field event victory Ian Gordon won the pole vault.

A few days later, the tracksters captured the 31st annual Hilltop meet by defeating Cleveland Heights and University School, 61-44½-42½. This was the sixteenth time Shaker has captured this triangular meet. Senior Ed Jeffery was victorious in the 440-yard and 220-yard dashes, racing the former distance in 52.9 seconds. He also anchored the winning mile relay team of Sam Driggins, Hal Schwartz and Tom Bergin, covering the distance in 3:33.8. Vic Ippolito gathered top honors in the 100-yard dash and the broad jump, trying for first in the latter with a leap of 20 feet 2½ inches. Carl Herbold churned the mile in 4.57 for a blue ribbon while Dick Balazs dethroned defending champion Bill Stanley of University School in the 180-yard low hurdles. Jim Slavin's effort of 151 feet in the discus broke the old Hilltop meet record but was only good enough for a second place.

On April 29th, on a soggy track, the Red Raiders upended West High, 62-61. Hurdler Phil Jackson was Shaker's only double victor as he won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.7 seconds and the 180-yard low hurdles in 22.3 seconds. Jeffery captured the quarter in 53.6 seconds while co-captain Bob Piwonka won the half mile. The mile relay team of Driggins, Schwartz, Jeffery, and Bergin was again victorious. In the field events, Ken Dixon captured the shot put, Jim Slavin and Yoram Gelman finished first and second respectively in the discus, and Vic Ippolito leaped 20 feet 5 inches to win the broad jump.

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